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And the four-true rings on the mne cal ground ; When the carrie is grey, and the six is bright,

Murning! rath page is a garden of treat, For short stable are totally the come's pale beams, By the night's know breach ; - and a glaces of the sun,

But now the daily one fine time in had, And through eartists of most justing forth his head, When to seem the first mist and the economical earth, Wieklag and foughing to their might At his feeble become, he werflity shrounds

List sight, though he sink present to rest, What a guston sky !- through the level west Pink obside in a delical a greanish hone, Which respond up into parely gover,

And the stars not whiteling our roled on high a Per as yet there as me one consent told. things well-man to the rest enrolled, As busing with Joy sen burrening Standling the dark with short morhout.

Away? horris? the take is free given! Off we show and price, and short, And entitle than on so ring from a And our faring number community command sing Like a flock of weathers open the wing.

Blurrand makes a better power than street, To append the out with a mercest-planes.

Par work postulars rather out from one shad, But my are not beyond to are dull read ; And it pointing enotice our breathe areas

Through making a ware non-channel to drop, As of much log the place with a longe full strap, A person correganch there are your Going or I call

Away from the ground with the wind we drift, Audithe gradual stillness and wide repose The laper of joy's deckening wave.

Here the Lie is pure ; a glasse may essend Day throng the awar, dan performed, To the major dangerors where make weeds hide, Class which is nell-p-related, we glide, Like winanie or dark admirace best,

Howevery new. Theshimmening saw History our hos chunks in we pro-Like a monified denses of a Post's mind;

Have the national durings in the artefaction. The week said best west give very to that; But still fast, on she liven Neggts, beloyd

To seeke and solve the running hour,

City, but up not fall to siroth of those

THE CHILD AT PRAYER.

FF was summer over the may light. Had forest from the sky. And state came twinking, join and bright, To kine the sleeping florest.

Tues sat within a cortained room, What views comes early through the glosse ?
'Do electronic's views in respect

A church buy is knewling new, Bee who had rought him which to how

A state elementary near,
A being up-a literature intent,
And that knot matter dear:

Aparthe - soft spore which taught him first this a mple words of proper, Will on mangain with theiling power. Thus, If his pales with, And her I have buch in that dark hour,

The pro serve o'er, the last fond kies Hy the Maintmoth rgiven; But sises | mm, from scenes like this, That a thehitch peryar to Heaven ?

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EDUCATION.

N contract, payers 1 by, And home it flow its garden hower I been knowned two it hole nown; If turn has gathered good,

That glottering housed of much untaid

There is a plant that Fours There is a wealth that Side The guesden of the mi set that toils

O, ye, whose browners height,

Figure washing's free sublime,
And win the gurland and the gold not of anye with ten

From a Leverpoort Paper. A NEW HARVEST HYMN.

BY MARTIN P. TUPPER. Praise on the Lord for his hopotical favor, High shall shy ligion, an acceptable sewer. For the Great King to his royal redundance, Pills us with blessings enough and to spare, From: in full pleasy and bread in abundance,-Gury in Ond for his Pathorly care?

O. all he national from sensing to susson, Thun let us employed right and in reason Grantude time for the gells of the field; Thingsure, faith; and contentinent are duty, And if Ha blosses them all with increase,

Pours on as wealth, and absorbance and peace ! Wante His children, and Got is for Pathor. Then will we have one another the maje; While the is greenous let us then rather

Thunk How for blessing the busket and store; Earth is man a horstoge, granied by Heaven ; Here Greek Marine has made us litte hours.
Here and horeafter entermed and fregiven—
O, let us greet Him with process and prayers?

STANZAS.

BY THOMAS BOOD,

Payment Life | my somes swim, And the middle process first Like the of vest of the night-Upward states vapor chilling I knight the mount above the rove!

Web me Life! The Sprit moves! Strong is mercus and hope veries; Cloudy tores and sleepes fectors First he students at the moin,-Homey light for switch gloom, I would like rose hours the mould?

Miscellancous.

Your Can Lambur Court Journal.

VIRTUE REWARDED.

AN EXCELLENT STORY, WELL RELATED. conversation. Annual ast a look of inquisited at her mother, for since the loss of was no longer to be found; he had disaptheir lurtune no visit had broken their soli- peared without pointing out his new abode. are a boudle of babus.

"Go and open it," said the lady. With a smile she obeyed, and the opened doorgave Madahe Revial, a few were assembled to entrance to a man, whom she momediately recognized as the stranger w bo had assist- before the notaty, who soon made his ap-

ed the poor old sufferer. al at once assumed a grave and severe expression. Her mother perceived the change, bim, for each was too much occupied with but before she could make an inquiry into the cause, the stranger advanced, and salu-

and counted out a chair to the stranger. He mg brought Mademuselle and myself to tune of the lady: Madame Revial makes took it and continued : * chance this mornmg brought Mademosetie and myself to over to her daugiter the sum of £1,000 per gether in affording assistance to an unhap-

blushes at this allusion to the morning's ad- deed, I did intend-the door of our noted formerly? He always funds, for which here are securities,"

Well, since our departure from the ho- old min ?" times what could have become of h m."

fortune. Here are a handred france, that de Chuzel stands now before you-it is I.

gy, said Madame Revial; 'on the contra- ed my hands.'

in a timed and besitating minner, 'it only as he spoke, 'if you will admit me into remains for me to inquire the name of my yours. young sister in this work of kindness."

' Mademoiselle Anna Revial.' in a friend, and died of grief?

quainted with these facts ?"

in a voice scarcely audible. Anna grew pale, and went and placed it.' herself near her mother's seat. A moura-

it was Jules who broke it. Ah! Madame,' said he suddenly rising 'I perceive that I yesterday sent you my renunciation of a life of happiness. Thisletter,' he repeated as he slightly touched o with the finger of his right hand, with look of disgust-'permit me to destroy and to forget that it was ever written.'-Looking from one lady to the other, and a gig -he drives it first."

seeing no sign of opposition, he tore it down he middle, and threw the portions into the ire. He watched them until the flame has eized on every part; and then, as if con ent that it was wholly and irrevocably detrayed, he approached Madame Revial, and ent his knee before her, as she regarded diernately, with the utmost satisfaction, he daughter and him whom she would have chosen for her son-in-law, if the choice habeen in her power. 'Or if the memory o this unhappy letter can not altogether pasaway, and if part of it must still remain is your remembrance, think only of the word which say, 'If your daughter and mysel had been better acquainted.' We are ac quainted and know each other already as ; ve had never been apart. I just now calle-Mademosselle by the name of sister : let me call her by another name, not less kind, bo more sacred-that of wife. I have no for tane to offer her, but I feel animated b double courage and hope. For her-fin you, Madame, who will never quit uswill work with energy and determination. and I feel that I shall succeed in my efforts Oh Madame, deign to answer me! Box.

you weep-you give me your hand-you consent to my request?" ' And you, Anna, what do you say?' asked Madame Revial, as she held out the oth-

er to her daughter. ' Have I ever any other will than yours, dear mother !" and she pressed the hand to

'You consent then, Mademoiselle?' said Jules; ! then you will allow me to present this ring as a mark of our engagement." He held up a little ring set round with

. 'It is Anna's ring I' said Madame Revial with surprise.

Yes, mother,' said Ann, quite confused ; 1 was obliged to sell it to replace the money I had received for my embroidery." 'It was in purchasing it that I discover-

the piedge of their mount The same evening, in order to fulfil the

The countenance of Maderpoiselle Revis man, richly attired. As the latter was not which he proceeded to read aloud. After it whole. Madame Revisi made a sign of assent, which he proceeded to real assent, which he proceeded to real assent the Madame Revisi made a sign of assent, being specified the fittle property of the

*Oh! mother, interrupted the young girl, whose neck and face was covered with interrupted Madame Revial: 'formerly, in-

man who generally took up his station at year, arising from money in the public

were a green bandage over his eyes, to con-teal his face from the passers-by, and held a small bisket of matches in his hand.' Saying this he displayed the coupons on the table, and Madame Revial, the daugh-ter and Jules Barsac, all made a movement 'Yes,' interrupted Madame Revial in her as if about to speak, when the aged stranturn, 'I remember him well; your father ger arose and made a sign for them to realways dropped some money into the basket main silent. Surprised at this interference, when returning from Bourse. You always they awaited with interest the result of this

'Yes,' said Madame Revial with evident the marks of misery and suffering, he continued:

Well mother, I found him to-day, at last, but in such a wretched state that I daily kindness? You have forgotten the was really shocked. Stretched on the snow third day of January, with the assistance dying, absolutely of cold and hunger; and you gave so opportunely—the fire, the wine, without the assistance of this kind gentle-man, he must have perished where he lay! of newspaper? All forgotten? Well, that Say rather without yours, said the young very piece of newspaper is the cause of all man earnestly. 'I could do nothing for I my misery being at an end. In an adverhad lost my purse. To you, and you alone, "tesement which it bore, I read the intelliis he indebted for life. But, continued he gence that a French gentleman named in a different tone, seeing the color again Francois de Chazel, had been seeking in mounting to Anna's face, 'it is not for the vain for his brother, Jaques de Chazel, ruof disclosing to this laily the secret med, like him in the revolution; and that, of your good actions that I have followed by his will, he had ordered aff advertiseyou here; it is to request you to take the ment to be inserted every week for three trouble of buying a bed and some other int- years, that the brother might come forward

you will have the kundness to employ for this purpose. I pray you to believe that if unly returned yesterday. Your notary,' con-I was not a stranger in Paris, and on the tinued he, speaking to Madame Revial, ' is point of quiting it this very evening, I mine; from him I heard of the intended would not take this liberty with persons to marriage of your daughter. To that angel whom I am unknown. I trust that you will I owe my life and the least I can do is to present her with a part of that fortune There is no necessity to offer an apolo- which, without her, never would have reach-

gy, said Madame Revial; on the control of the Monsieur, said Madame, s

'Ah, you have made part of our family for such a long time!' said Anna, preson; A cry of astonishment broke from the in her hands those of M. de Chazel; then stranger- The daughter of M. Revial, of with a gesture full of naviette and grace, Bordesux, who lost his fortune by trusting pointing to her intended husband, she ad-in a friend, and died of grief?" pointing to her intended husband, she ad-'Alas! you have but too truly stated the Do you recollect him? Ah! you say that case. How does it happen that you are ac- to me you owe your life; if you only knew how much I am indebted to you-if you on 'I am Jules Barsac,' said the young man, ly know it ! But we will separate no more and I shall have time to tell you all about

Jules came forward to present the pen tful silence succeeded for a short time, and it was Jules who broke it. who can doubt that it was a happy one !

How Conscience is Homoren. An en ment and witty prelate was once asked it ie did not think that such a one followed us conscience. "Yes," said his grace, " 1 bink he follows it as a man does a horse is

Those who never look for poetry excer where they find the cumbrons machinery rhyme, will miss some of the finest gems the language. We find the following, wri ten, we presume, by Benj. F. Taylor, Esq. in a late number of the Chicago Journal.-If it does not breathe the very spirit of postry, we should not know where to loo

"We have termed geology a beautiful subject, and we would not recall it if w could; for what is geology after all but the history of the world, written by itself Time's own biography, printed and paged collated and bound by the fingers of Omto the last sunset; not a leaf lost, not as illustration dimmed, since the 'first form. Creation's recorded smile, was flang of doup with the night, and velcomed with -tarry song. Go where you will, from Erie's record steep,' whose awful flood yet chimea perished age; from the notched centuries n her living rock, to the wave-worn pebbles, there notes the brooks sing by, and what are they all, but abronometers to mark his hand amputated just above the wrist, time's viewless flight; to tell the age of an account of having it shattered by the singing streams, and when those chimes behaving of a gun. This happened some ous volume, ere human foot-prints soiled blied by a wooden hand. At times he tells them, and yet how legible the record ! The us, that he has the most intolerable itching leaf faded by that first in Eden, that flutter between these wooden fingers, in fact uned down to earth, lo l here each fibre of its supportable, and to use his own words, he fame in lithograph! An insect's wing is would give a hundred dollars for the chanthere; perhaps its fellow witled in the ces to give them a scratching. At other breath of that first sacrificed. Here are times he has much pain where the fingers they all, without erratum, blank or blot."

Straw Cutters.

in the country, stand one or more of the thousand-and-two inventions for cutting ends of the fingers are quite numb and cold; straw, every one of which is better than being partly flexed, he feels that he has not none-one half of which are never used, the power to extend them. There are other the power in parciasing it that I assert to the power in parcial processing it that I assert to the power in the power is so to the ring I owe the happiness of again beholding you.

It is to the ring I owe the happiness of again beholding you.

He took, as he spoke the unresisting hand of the young girl, and placed on her finger.

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The took is a very body is a very important chap, and his word may be implicitly the power to extend them. There are other places in the power to extend them. ter deliance of work or movement.

Habit, mexorable habit, makes cowards STATE TEMPERANCE CONbenevolent incomous of M. Barsac, who and dodgers of us all; we can't break thro' A light knock at the door interrupted the was obeged to leave town for Bordeaux, Anthe ways we have been used to, notwithfulness picks our pockets. Our whole lives vention met at the Congregational Church

The advantages of cutting food for ani- 1851, at 11 o'clock, A. M. mals are manifold and palpable. A much lower grade and quality of find is cheerful- Vice Presidents for Washington and Orly and freely eaten, and such as would be large Counties, Rev. S. Chamberlain and

Animals that are old and masticate badly, are importantly assisted in the process of tions adopted:

Corn stalks cut and fed in tabs or boxes, Resolved, That in the provisions of the are much closer eaten, and the refuse is in present License Law, the friends of Tema proper state to plow under as manure,- per once have the necessary (legislative) aid the porous pith having absorbed the liquid, to the successful prosecution of the work. an important part, retains it beyond the a- Resolved. That a full and proper expresbility of leaching rains to carry off.

there would be no long, impracticable loads who are addicted to the ure of intoxicating venture, 'I have not had time to tell you a-bout it. Do you remember the poor old to the interruption, continued: '£1,000 a the plow. Every thing cries aloud, for the law, inexorable. - Rural New Yorker.

Use Scripture Language. when returning from Bourse. You always used to call him your poor old man; and used to call him your poor old man; and you, as little as you were, delighted in giving him every thing that you could scrape to
when returning from Bourse. You always and all our customs are used to call him your poor old man; and they trying and into everything properly, properly, properly, public opinion, or perhaps more will be unfaithful to their duty and their truth and simplicity of the Bible. Be not a based on public opinion, or perhaps more will be unfaithful to their duty and their truth and simplicity of the Bible. Be not a based on public opinion, or perhaps more will be unfaithful to their duty and their truth and simplicity of the Bible. Be not a based on public opinion, or perhaps more will be unfaithful to their duty and their truth and simplicity of the Bible. Be not a based on public opinion, or perhaps more will be unfaithful to their duty and their truth and simplicity of the Bible. Be not a based on public opinion, or perhaps more will be unfaithful to their duty and their truth and simplicity of the Bible. Be not a based on public opinion, or perhaps more will be unfaithful to their duty and their truth and simplicity of the Bible. Be not a based on public opinion, or perhaps more will be unfaithful to their duty and their truth and simplicity of the Bible. Be not a based on public opinion, or perhaps more will be unfaithful to their duty and their truth and simplicity of the Bible. Be not a based on public opinion, or perhaps more will be unfaithful to their duty and their truth and simplicity of the Bible. Be not a based on public opinion, or perhaps more will be unfaithful to their duty and their truth and simplicity of the Bible. Be not a based on public opinion, or perhaps more will be unfaithful to their duty and their truth and simplicity of the Bible. Be not a based on public opinion, or perhaps more will be unfaithful to their duty and their truth and simplified in giving a based on public opinion. moiselle, do you not remember your poor calling a human soul out of darkness into importance of securing a correct public marveilous light. Stand firm and secure on sentiment on all the great subjects which Well, since our departure from the no-tel, we have asked each other a thousand trying to read in his venerable countenance word of God, and that all taste and imagin- uals and the community at large. To do ation and science must give way before its this, we still regard mural snasion to be the overbearing authority. Walk in the foot- great instrument by which the world must steps of your Savior, in the two-fold office be moved; that our work in this respect is administering to the wants of the soul; and the friends of temperance to renewed efforts though you may full in the former-though to persuade their fellow men, as they regard the patient may never rise and walk, yet, by their well-being, to abstain from all that blessing of heaven upon your fervent can intoxicate. and effectual codeavors, the latter object Resolved, That as the pulpit is the most may be gained -the soul may be lightened efficient agent in forming public opinion, of all its anxieties-the whole burden of its and in enlightening public conscience on diseases may be swept away-it may be of all moral questions, the clergymen of the good cheer because its sins are forgiven- different denominations be carnestly reand the right direction may be impressed quested to preach, (at least once a year,) to upon it which will carry it forward in pro- their respective congregations, on the duty gress to a happy eternity. Death may not of all lovers of public peace and order faithmay be stripped of its terrors, and instead countenancing the infraction of it by oththe necessaries for this poor child of mis- and claim his ample fortune. That Jacques of a devouring enemy, it may be hailed as a ers. formule Here are a handred frames, that de Chuzel stands now before you it is L messenger of triumph.—Br. Chalmers.

Fresh Air.

of fresh air is the very life of his lungs, he the temperance reformation and in promot inventive powers to deprive himself of this to the observance of the law. heavenly blessing. Thus he carefully clos-es every granny of his bed chamber against friends of temperance in each town of this its entrance, and he prefers that his lungs State, to appoint a committee of one or more modern aquarius in lieu of it. Why should the sale of intoxicating liquors. men be so terrified at the admission of the Resolved, That the benefits which the renight air into his apartments? It is nature's cent Liceuse Law is designed to secure to ever-flowing current and never carries the un injured community cannot be realized, destroying angel with it. See how soundly and that the claudestine sales of liquor and the delicate wren and tender little robin the appalling evils of intemperance cannot sleep under its full and immediate influence. | se remedied, while persons are licensed to and how fresh and vigorous, joyous they sell intoxicating liquors who do not respect rise amid the surrounding dew-drops of the law, and consequently do not feel bound morning. Although exposed all night long by a sense of duty to refuse to sell in violato the air of heaven, the lungs are never tion of the law. ly repetition of their song. Look at the of all towns to elect such selectmen, and It lives and thrives, and becomes strong and and will refuse to license any person who is of the falling dows of the night. I have tunely and in violation of law. here a fine male turkey, full eight years old. Resolved, That the success and he has not passed a single night in shell out. Three daughill fowls, preferring

cherry tree to the warm perches in the hea

a any other roosting place. The cow and I gives us strong ground of hope for the fure horse sleep safely on the cold damp round, and the roebuck lies down to rest the heather, on the dewy mountain top. myself can sleep all night long, bare-head-d, onder the moon's full watery beam, withut any fear of danger, and pass the day in et shoes without catching cold. Coughs nd colds are generally caught in the transions from an overheated room to a cold aartment; but there would be no danger this movement if ventilation were atended to-a precaution little thought of ow a days .- Watterton's Essay on Natur-

A Physiological Problem.

It has been observed that persons who ave lost a limb, or a part of one, are at imes very much troubled with an intolerade itching, or sometimes pain, in the fin- the present year. ers or toes of the extremity which is lost. common course, we have thought proper to Turn back the leaves of this ponder- wo years since, and the deficiency is supshould be, and be can only obtain relief by dering their position. When free from the pain of itching he can discover no differ-In a very great proportion of the barns ence between that hand and the sound one. He can will the fingers of the last hand to

VENTION.

The Vermont State Temperance Conin Middlebury, on Wednesday, Jan. 15,

entirely rejected in the natural state, with a Hon. J. K. Parish; Corresponding Secreta-siderations relating thereto. But if every distance of six inches, and when the mexalittle salt or meal, when cut, is all consum- ries, for ditto, Hon. Azel Spalding and Rev. J. S. Hubbard.

deglutition and digestion, particularly old Resolved. That the success which has horses, who do not ruminate their food. By hitherto attended the Temperance Cause ting her with respect, said:—

The notary placed has purified on that a great portion of even for devoit gratitude, and encourages us to the notary placed has purified on that a great portion of even for devoit gratitude, and encourages us to the young lidy?

The notary placed has purified on that a great portion of even for devoit gratitude, and encourages us to the best quality of hay, is wasted in feeding go forward in confidence that the same father than the best quality of hay, is wasted in feeding go forward in confidence that the same father than the best quality of hay, is wasted in feeding go forward in confidence that the same father than the best quality of hay, is wasted in feeding go forward in confidence that the same father than the best quality of hay, is wasted in feeding go forward in confidence that the same father than the best quality of hay, is wasted in feeding go forward in confidence that the same father than the best quality of hay, is wasted in feeding go forward in confidence that the same father than the best quality of hay, is wasted in feeding go forward in confidence that the same father than the best quality of hay, is wasted in feeding go forward in confidence that the same father than the best quality of hay in the best quality of hay vor will attend us to final triumph.

If all the hay, straw and stake were cut necessary than ever; both to restrain those

up as a "fixed fact," in their farming econ- and every good catizen will voluntarily and disquisitions wherewith every citizen, at always combined, if possible, with specu-Old habits won't let us, -they are cheerfully abide by the law, will exert his least every voter, present and prospective, lation.

its penalties to enforce it. Hold up your face, dear brethren, for the ours, all our laws and all our customs are ceive the evil will take hold of it, and they trying and into everything prying. caring for the diseases of the body and but just begun, and we earnestly entreat

averted, but death may be disarmed. It fully observing the law themselves and dis-

Resolved, That as the press exerts a powerful influence in forming and moulding public opinion, Editors and publishers of nexspapers and periodicals be respectfully Man acts strangely. Although a current orvited to continue their efforts in aiding seems indefatigable in the exercise of his ing a healthful public sentiment in regard

should receive the mixed efflurium from his to aid and sustain the officers of the law in cellar and larder, and form a patent little carrying into execution the law prohibiting

out of order, and this we know by their dai- Resolved, therefore, That it is the duty newly born bear without any nest to go to. such only, as respect the law of the State, playful, under the unmitigated inclements expected to sell intoxicating liquor clandes-

Resolved, That the success which in the est few years has attended the efforts of the sons of Temperance, the Rechabites, and ther similar organizations in Vermont, is newed by this Convention as a most cheering indication of the increasing interest tak-in by the young men of Vermont in the good cause of Temperance, and therefore house, took up the airy quarters with him carry in October, and have never since gone

Resolved, That Teachers of Schools in Vermont should regard it a duty of binding orce to urge upon their pupils the great imortance of early acting upon strictly tem

serance principles.

Resolved, That inasmuch as we recogrize in the traffic in intoxicating drinkhe paramount obstacle in the path of the emperance reform, we will call to our aid all the proper appliances within our reach or its suppression, and never relinquish our efforts to accomplish the object, until the int runseller in the land shall lay down his weapons of rebellion against the cause of

tee be authorized to employ some suitable person or persons to Lecture through the State on the subject of Tennant and the Liberality and the Liberality and the lecture through the Liberality and the lecture through the lectur God and humanity. State on the subject of Temperance during of concord.

Resolved, That the hopes of this Society A case of this kind lately presented itself to for the final success of the Temperance is for advice, which being a little out of cause must depend upon the broadest and most effectual instruction of the mind in it is give it to our readers. A young man had the State, and as a chief means of effecting it, we recommend to the Superintendents and Teachers of the Sunday Schools of the State the otmost zeal, and energy in their instruction to their classes.

The following from the New York Tri-

oune is apropos to the subject :--We think our influential and public pirited citizens are remiss in performing not the eyes. their duty to the Political Press. Many of dollars in a Presidential canvass, to diffuse has been a great deal of bad joking about through their several Counties the views of Leather Spectacles, but there is now a public policy they deem correct and impor-tant, when they might have effected their actual use. One Mr. Cranmors, an Engend far more certainly and at comparative- lish gentleman, informs a scientific journal ly no expense, had they in concert and sea- that his sight is defective, and that among somably promoted the circulation therein of other experiments to strengthen it he took nght not be doubled by the concerted of life.

ceptionoble, more dignified aspect. eration not merely, but for action. In many ed a miss. ter, and salutary influence-some of them checked by moderation, guided by deterpossessing strong local claims to support- mination, and supported by education. ly perform his duties to the Commonwealth. ties :

American Tea. ly and deliciously flavored than that impor- a character, whose manifest destiny is to ted, being in all respects like that drank by spread civilization to the remotest corner the wealthy in China, the grand difference of the earth, with an eye always on the look between the American grown and the im- out for the main chance .- Rogersville ported, being in the loss of flavor occasion- (Tenn) Times. ed by the sea voyage. Latitude 34 north, in Alabama, Georgia, and North Carolina, proves better suited for the cultivation of zes me ministers don't write better sermons; the plant than any other region. Dr. Da- I am sick of the dull, prosy affairs," said a vis, of South Carolina, who originated the experiment, is already realizing handsome.

But it is no easy matter, my good woly by the sale of his young trees, which are man, to write good sermons," suggested the eagerly bought up at any price by Southern minister.

There are persons yet living, who can recollect when the Cotton plant was only seen in flower pots, in which it was cultihorticulture. Observing men in the South, ner of a house-top, than with a brawling who know the history of the cotton-raising business of this country, are generally of opinion, that tea-growing is about to become quite important to us, in even less the come quite important to us, in even less the time than it has taken us to become the response, "you will never make a good ser-The character of soil and chimate adapted monizer; you are too quick in your appligreat cotton producing country of the world. to the growth of the tea plant, are not such cation. as to make it interfere at all with the profuction of cotton, tea lands and cotton lands -those produce these plants best, being as derives, not from his pedigree, but from different in all their attributes as they well himself; that excellency is the greatest

ates a "good one" of Jacob Barker, the locks up with his cash, or puts by with his Quaker, who, hearing of the loss of one of ribbous. his vessels which he had omitted to get insured, wrote to a broker with whom he had

poken on the subject as follows : " Dear friend-If thee hast not filled up he policy which I bespoke on Saturday, thee need not, as I have heard from the ves

The broker, in fact, had not filled up the olicy, but presuming from the tenor of Ja ob's note that his vessel was safe, and empted by what seemed a good chance t clutch his per centage without risk, he fil ed it up forthwith and sent it to Jacob witthe assurance that it had been made all rea iy for him on Saturday. On Menday mor ning the first thing that met his eyes on opming the newspaper, was the loss of Jacob-essel, which he had so wickedly insureon Sunday. Then, also, he discovered to sunning ambiguity of Jacob's note—"he nad heard from the vessel!"

MAXIMS FOR THE YOUNG.

It were base first to raise a confidence, and then deceive it.

It were no victue to bear calamities if we did not feel them. Just praise is only a debt, but flattery is

Keep your shop, and your shop will keep

Knowledge is the treasure, but judgment

s the treasurer of a wise man. Late ere I love, said Augustus, as long ere I leave.

Learn both how to receise and to refuse

Languing is preferable to riches, and vir-

Little said is soon amended. Liberality is not in giving largely, but riving wisely.

Life is half spent before we know what Lasteners hear no good of themselves.

Live and let live. Love thy friend with all his faults; none are without imperfections.

Lying lips are an abomination to the

Maids want nothing but husbands, and then they want everything. Make choice of your wife by the ears,

them will freely spend their hundreds of Learner Spectacles at Last.-There such journals as would most ably, efficient- a card and made two fine pin holes exactly by have presented these views. There are in the position of the centres of the pupils few Counties in the Union in which the of his eyes, and found that he saw the true irculation of the able Political Journals image as correctly as ever he did in his

for of their most influential and public spir-ited citizens—none in which such circula-er, the focal distance is increased or dimintions would not make itself manifest in fu- ished proportionably. In sunshine he can ture elections. The chief obstacle to the read at the natural focal distance, but with prevalence of just views of public questions faint light there is the common confusion to day is not prejudice but indifference, of letters. A flattening cornea will explain whereof the root is ignorance. Many vote this; he thinks the gause to be "some want mistakenly, heedlessly, while more neglect of contractifity engendered in old age, in to vote at all, mainly because their attention has not been seriously drawn to, and he has observed, viz: that fine wire gauze, fixed upon topics of National concern-as, 1-50th of an inch in diameter, in meshes, indeed, it could not well be unless they enables him, when worn close to the eye, were induced to study the facts and con- to read small print with great facility, at the person did habitually study these facts, es are still closer, he can see the most minthere would be little use in political drumning and scouring the country on the eve Instead of the card, something more duraof an election-little force in electioneer- ble will be substituted, and leather will

sence of an uninformed class, our political As the Yankees are creating no little exmilitary world, we hope our definition of a We make these suggestions for considergenaine male Yankee may not be consider-

localities, Political Journals of high charac- A real genuine Yankee is of animation,

are very meagrely taken and read, while He has veneration corrected by toleraof manure, that it is impossible to hide with liquors, and to secure the observance of the the land is flooded with milk-and-water pe- tion, with a love of self-approbation, and riodicals not positively vicious in their char- emulation; and when reduced to a state of general use of the Straw Cauer, and yet Resolved, That a strict and scrupulous acter but most pernicious in that they shut aggravation, can assume the most probund how few who possess the ability, follow it observance of the law, is an imperative duty, out from popular consideration facts and dissimulation for the purpose of retaliation,

influence in favor of its support, and pre-

This can be remedied if those who per- He is self-denying, self-relying, always He is a lover of piety, propriety, notoric-

He is a dragging, gagging, bragging, striving, thriving, swopping, jostling, bustling, wrestling, musical, quizzical, astronomical, The tea grown here, turns out more high- philosophical, poetical, and comical sort of

QUICK IN HER APPLICATION .- " It ama-

vated on account of its lovely blossom; one parson, "I will furnish that. Take this from of the prettiest flowers in the calendar of Solomon:—'It is better to dwell in a cor-"Oh, if a text is all you want," said the

which is personal; that glory is the most estimable which is fixed in our intellectual GETTING INSURED .- The Troy Post re- and moral attributes, not that which a man

iked fancy work, and observed, on being hown a bit of worsted-work with a great deal of red in it, that " it was red with the blood of murdered time."

How raw no rr. A person passing astranger with the question, " Did you evthank God for the use of your reason?" 'No," was the reply, "I never thought of bong it." "Well, do it quickly," rejoined he stranger, "for I have lost mine."

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The time of freez is the true for me ! When the gry blood spins through the heart with gles, When the voice loops out with chimnen smoot.

And every houth or a new delight!

Like drougs, will sential them overs onto His line spars in the test of simula.

PMid agreemed roses as the right decreased, To the beliffing mann in the right blue cast.

But that not the loss of the clear grey which ! Original type, sharrows mit falle,

Times were under these, and the includes, Are shorty thatful with the countless flater.

To himse the twellight hours.

It. a wine may be forgiven. And of the after years, when grint,

And the a kind found which then was feld

Has I will be to those with juy Come . in the sleeping boy.

BY NES S. CO. LNEY.

Whose hosens tent on thern, Each knowledge by the rosy light Of youto's unfolding coon;

The Poetry of Geology.